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HOMECOMING BALL TONIGHT CLIMAXES WEEK

The  
 STUDENT  
 OBSERVER  
 George Anderson

We feel that a reply is necessary to Bill Moeller's letter to the editor so here it is:  
 Mr. Moeller:  
 You were quite correct in assuming that the editorial 'Let's Get Together' was an attack on the Advisory Board. So was a part of the Student Observer for that week.  
 They were not however an attack on the integrity of the Advisory Board for we know the work they have done and the difficulties they have encountered. But the mixup on the Advisory Board elections can be laid to unwarranted carelessness, if not to sheer stupidity.  
 It takes the average college student less than five minutes to read and interpret the clauses governing elections in the constitution. There is no excuse for those in charge of elections not to follow the proper procedure.  
 In your letter you seem to be allergic to criticism and ask only for suggestions. Adequate suggestions can come only from constructive criticism.  
 There is an old Indian prayer: "Let me accept blame for my faults and blunders like a man, and prove my worth by renewed efforts toward better things."  
 Sincerely,  
 Your Student Observer,  
 P.S. Congratulations to John Moran, Blackie Thomas and John Spellman on their delayed election to the advisory board.  
 The Gonzaga game must have surprised the Chieftain players themselves, for the triumph was decisive and there was not much doubt during the game about the outcome. The game was a note of appreciation for the work done by Homecoming officials and a good omen for the success of Homecoming Week.  
 It was a swell present to the old grads who returned to see their alma mater make its first determined bid towards the casaba big time.  
 At the final rehearsal we noticed an intangible difference in the general attitude of the "Here's A Melody" cast from other final rehearsals of musical and dramatic productions at the college.  
 Writing this before the performance we prophecy success and congratulate the cast on a good performance, thanking Bill Moeller and Joe Schneider for the work they have done. A student-produced musical is something they and the school can be proud of.  
 Looking forward to tonight's Homecoming Ball we hear that Jan Garber was a hit at a recent University dance. Thanks to co-chairmen Gene Lombardi and Marge Latta for making tonight's dance a promising one. Incidentally, if you're still looking for a K.K.K., try El Cenar after the dance.  
 Two new desks in the Spec office eliminate excuses of inadequate office facilities and mean work for the reporters and editorial staff alike.  
 The Spec "B" intramural basketball team continues to win and lose, and still boast the league's top individual scorer. (To admiring freshmen—his first name is Jack).  
 Prediction: Seattle College to finish neither first nor last in the Winco Loop.  
 Student Body Meeting at 12:00 today — K. of C. Hall

Twenty-two S.C. Students  
 Chosen to be Included  
 In Collegiate Who's Who

Twenty-two Seattle College men and women have been notified of their inclusion in the 1946-1947 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."  
 It is required that all students recognized in the publication be members of the junior and senior classes of their respective schools. Those chosen from Seattle College include: Juniors—  
 Virginia Clark, Dietetics major. Virginia was sophomore class president, sophomore advisory board member, treasurer of the A.W.S.S.C. She is secretary of the Junior class, secretary of the HiYu Coolee, and a member of the Silver Scroll.  
 Nora Jean Murray, Sociology major. Nora is member of the ski club and sodality.  
 Michael Hoffmann, Economics major. He is a member of the opera guild, junior class president, Associate Editor of the Aegis, Junior member of the advisory board, Intercollegiate Knight, Activities Board member, Commerce Club, HiYu Coolee, Spectator, and Sodality.  
 Nace McHugh (data not available at press time.)  
 James McKay, mathematics major. Jim is president of HiYu Coolee, treasurer of the ASSC, treasurer of Sodality, Sergeant-at-arms of junior class, and member of the I. K.'s.  
 John Powers, accounting major. He is now vice president of the junior class, prefect of the sodality, worthy scribe of I.K., member of the Gavel Club, HiYu Coolee, and Spectator. In his Freshman year, John was President of the Forum Club, and Treasurer of the A.S.S.C.  
 Richard Blair Read, Electrical Engineering major. Dick is a graduate of Seattle Prep. He is a member of the Gavel Club, HiYu Coolee, Engineer's Club and the Sodality. Dick wrote for the Spectator during his Freshman and Sophomore years.  
 Joseph Schneider, Pre-Medical major. Joe is a graduate of Tonasket High School, Tonasket, Washington. He is the director of the new musical "Here's A Melody." He is a member of the Gavel Club, the Opera Guild, and the Spectator. Seniors—  
 Mary Athan, English major. Mary is a graduate of Holy Names Academy. She has written for the Spectator since her Freshman year.  
 She is on the committee for the coming Mardi Gras.  
 Elaine Beck, Chemistry major. Elaine is a graduate of Naches High School, Naches, Washington. She was a resident of Sarazin Hall for two years. She is Vice President of Lambda Tau, and a member of the Mendel Club.  
 In her Junior year, Elaine was a member of the Opera Guild.  
 Rita Catherine Horan, Music major. Rita is a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School. She is a member of the mixed quartet, Mu Sigma, the Opera Guild, HiYu Coolee, and the Spectator. She is co-chairman of the coming Mardi Gras.  
 Mary Jane McClosky, Dietetic major. Member ASSC and AWSSC.  
 Catherine Niedermeyer, Sociology major. Katie is a graduate of the Madeleine High School in Portland. She has been a resident of Bordeaux for four years. She is President of the A.W.S.S.C. and a member of the Silver Scroll and Sodality.  
 In her Junior year, Katie was cast in "Out of the Frying Pan." She also wrote for the Spectator and was Secretary of the A.W.S.S.C.  
 Joan O'Neill, Chemistry major. Joan is a graduate of Holy Names Academy. She is President of the Silver Scroll, and a member of the HiYu Coolee, Spectator, Chem. Club, and Sodality.  
 In her Junior year she was Vice President of the Junior Class, and Secretary of the Sodality. In her Sophomore year she was Treasurer of the A.W.S.S.C. and Vice-Prefect of the Sodality.  
 Fred Holt, Chemistry major. Fred is a graduate of Bellarmine High School in Tacoma. He is President of the A.S.S.C. He is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Sodality.  
 In his Junior year Fred helped found the Chem. Club and was General Chairman of it. He was Business Manager of the Drama Guild, was active in the Gavel Club and took part in Inter-Collegiate Debate.  
 William Vincent Quinn, English major. Bill is a graduate of Seattle Prep. He is President of the Senior Class, President of the Pre-Legal Club, a member of the Gavel Club, the Intercollegiate Knights, Spectator, and Sodality.  
 In his junior year Bill was active in the HiYu Coolee.  
 Robert Martin Shay, Pre-Medical major. Bob is a graduate of Bellingham High School, Bellingham, Washington. He is a member of the Mendel Club and the Lettermen's Club.  
 Eugene Edward Volland, Chemistry major. Eugene is a graduate of O'Dea High School. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Mu, the Chem. Club, and HiYu Coolee.  
 Gene was Class President in his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years.

Garber Plays Tonight at Civic



Music for Seattle College's 42nd Annual Homecoming Ball will be furnished by the well known orchestra of Jan Garber. Dancing from 9:00-1:00. Queen's coronation at 10:30.

Advisory Board  
 Passes on Four  
 Club Constitutions

At a meeting of the Advisory Board on February 5, the constitutions of the following clubs were voted upon and accepted: Chemistry Club, Engineers Club, Intercollegiate Knights, and Silver Scroll.  
 Secretary of the Advisory Board, Gerry Ahmstrom, warned that no one is eligible for a vote at the meetings of the Activities Board until their constitution has been accepted by the Advisory Board.  
 The name of the Advisory Financial Board has been changed to "Appropriations Committee," to distinguish it from the Financial Board of the Commerce Division appointed by Fr. Small.

Commerce Club to  
 Preent Speaker  
 On Foreign Trade

"The Field of Foreign Trade" is the topic for discussion next Tuesday evening when the Commerce Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building.  
 A man prominent in Seattle foreign trade circles will be the guest speaker. All students of the Commerce and Finance Department are urged to attend this important meeting.  
 The Commerce Club has contacted the American Automobile Association of Detroit concerning a film portrayal of the automobile industry in all its phases, and the significant part that industry plays in the economy of the United States. The film will arrive in the near future.

WOMEN TO SELECT SC'S  
 MOST HANDSOME MALE  
 AS KING OF TOLO

Elections for the king of the Valentolo formal will be held on Tuesday of next week.  
 All women students are requested to participate in the voting and they will be required to register on Monday. The name of the king will not be revealed until his coronation at the tolo.  
 The pictures of the men will be posted next week and voting for women students only will take place next Tuesday in the L. A. building.  
 Those nominated for KING are Don McLean, Phil Beglin, Hank Cary, Gene Lombardi, Jim McKay, John Gockel, Pat Triggs, Jerome Hanning, Jack Pinyon, Homer Crollard, Rhoddy Lee, and Joe McCambridge.  
 This annual winter quarter formal, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Seattle College, will be held Friday night, February 14, at Dick Parker's Pavilion. El Arsenau's orchestra will provide the music.  
 Tickets are going on sale Monday in the bookstore and in the main hall of the Liberal Arts building. Cost is \$1.75 per couple.

CHANGED  
 A change in the Seattle College telephone number has been effected. All persons wishing to contact school shall call Ca. 9400.  
 NOTICE  
 All signs and notices posted on the bulletin board must be taken to the ASSC office, Room 211, to receive bulletin board committee approval before being posted. Signs bearing no approval will be taken down from the board. Want ads will not be allowed on the board.

Alpha Sigma Nu to  
 Select 11 Men at  
 Student Meet Today

The impressive Alpha Sigma Nu tapping ceremony will take place at the Student Body Meeting today. Alpha Sigma Nu is the National Jesuit Honorary Society for men and membership, chosen by the faculty, is based on scholarship, loyalty and character.  
 Eight Juniors and three Seniors will be tapped today, their identity will remain a secret until the ceremony. A formal banquet and initiation will be held in the near future.

Queen Pat and Princesses  
 In Royal Coronation  
 Ceremony at Civic Tonight

Climaxing the whirlwind of activities of Homecoming Week will be the 42nd annual Homecoming Ball this evening, to be held at the Civic Auditorium from 9 to 1 o'clock, featuring the music of Jan Garber and his orchestra.  
 Queen Pat Kelly and her royal court will be spotlighted about 10:30 and will be presented with the traditional bouquets during the ceremony. Stan Conroy, president of the Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies at the coronation.  
 The Intercollegiate Knights will take part in the coronation ceremony by forming an honor guard for the Queen and her court. Twenty of the Knights will escort the Queen to her throne.  
 Queen Pat, a member of the Senior Class, will attend the ball with Tom Kane. Princesses Colleen Floyd and Jeanne Weir, also Seniors, will be escorted, respectively by Pat Hurson and Neal Mulvick. Princess Katherine Morrison, a junior, will go with Jack Thornburn. Princess Bonnie Jo and Princess Diane Sophomore, and Freshman, respectively, will attend the ball with John Vaughn and George Miller.  
 The Queen and her court were were honored last evening at a dinner held at the Chamber of Commerce.  
 The doors will be closed to students at 10:30. No tickets will be sold at the door. Students may purchase tickets in the Liberal Arts building, for \$3.25 per couple.

PREVIEW

- Friday, February 7  
 Student Body Meeting, K. C. Hall, 12:00  
 S. C. at St. Martin's  
 Homecoming Dance 9:00-1:00, Civic Auditorium  
 Soph. Register
- Saturday, February 8  
 S.C. vs. Pacific Lutheran at U. of W. Pavilion  
 Last day for Soph. registering
- Monday, February 10  
 Fresh. Registration opens  
 I.K. Meeting, 7:30  
 Gamma Sigma Alpha 7:30  
 "Prov. Nurses' Home"
- Tuesday, February 11  
 Commerce Club, 7:30
- Wednesday, February 12  
 Spanish Club, 7:15  
 Labor Management Lecture 7:30, Room 137
- Thursday, February 13  
 Radio Program, KEVR 8:30
- Friday, February 14  
 S.C. at Whitworth (Spokane)  
 St. Valentine's Day  
 AWSSC "Valentolo" at Dick Parkers Pavilion
- Saturday, February 15  
 S.C. at Whitworth (Spokane)

Aegis Photo  
 Schedule

All Frosh pictures A through K have been taken this week.  
 February 11—Activities Board (all eligible to serve on Activities Board please show up.)  
 February 17-21—Remainder of Frosh pictures also Sophomores.  
 All honoraries will have their pictures taken the week of February 11, 1947. Watch bulletin board for schedule.  
 Time for Junior pictures has been extended until February 13, 1947. All class officers and officers of A. W. S. S. C., ASSC, and Sodality are requested to go down to Kennel-Ellis, 1426 5th Ave. Bldg. to have their pictures taken.  
 Each class is to pay for their officers' pictures, the Aegis standing the bill for the others.  
 In order to receive an annual a student must have been in attendance at SC, the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters; otherwise the annual may be purchased for \$2.00.  
 This fee, however, will not be paid under the G. I. bill if a veteran was not in attendance for those three quarters.

Don Byington to  
 Head HiYu Coolee;  
 Anniversary Hike

In solemn conclave, HiYu Coolee, the College hiking club, last Friday chose Don Byington, engineering sophomore, as its new chief. Catherine Gibbons, soph. pre-med. student, was named tribe scribe and Ellen McDevitt, sophomore chemistry major, was selected to handle the wampum.  
 The three, all active hikers, will be in charge of food for the annual Squamish anniversary pot-latch set for Sunday, February 23. Initiation of new Coolees will be the day's chief feature. Prospective members must have attended four hikes since the beginning of Summer quarter and submitted a written request for initiation to one of the retiring officers. Names of those eligible will be posted next week.  
 All other arrangements beside food for the anniversary celebration, traditionally a ferry hike, will be made by outgoing officers, Jim McKay, Virginia Clark, and Louis Duvall. City-pent HiYus, pinning for their snow-mantled hills have been advised that there are no hikes scheduled for Sundays before the Squamish Pow-wow.  
 CVW to Hold First Convention at Cathedral Hall  
 Catholic War Veterans of King County will hold their first convention at Cathedral Hall February 16. The convention program will open with Communion Mass at 9 o'clock in St. James Cathedral and breakfast will be served later in the Assembly Hotel.  
 Each of the eight posts in the county will elect delegates to the convention at their next meeting. Father Cummings Post is handling breakfast arrangements; Father O'Neill's Post is in charge of hall decorations and St. Joseph Post will handle publicity.



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## Doing Your Part . . .

This year is the biggest in the history of S.C. The school is rapidly becoming one of the larger colleges in the country, at least from the standpoint of enrollment. But we have grown too rapidly to immediately take our just place among the ranks of the well known, established schools of the nation.

There has been much talk among the students lately, concerning this situation. The general feeling seems to be that S.C. will never amount to anything, academically or otherwise, until the student body begins to show the world that they, as a whole, are a progressive, wide-awake group.

The faculty and student body leaders have been doing their best to build up the reputation of the school this year, but they have been greatly handicapped by the attitude of the students on the whole.

For example, they have been trying to develop basketball here, so that the college will have at least one "big time" sport that will give us the reputation necessary to set up a well-rounded athletic program. The lack of interest in this venture is evidenced by the small turn-outs we have had at our home games.

We have our own radio program, a writer's club, a debating club, an opera guild, a drama guild, and other activities too numerous to mention here. It is through these organizations that the college can increase its prestige. Each is potentially able to contribute outstanding benefits to society. But they cannot progress without the backing of the student body.

You, personally, may think that you have no time to take part in school activities. In some cases this may be true. In most cases, however, it is due, not so much to lack of time, but to lack of interest. Remember, it is very much to your interest to put your shoulder to the wheel and help to push S.C. along the road to national recognition.

In years to come this fact will become more apparent. The school's reputation will to a large degree affect your own prestige in the business and cultural world. This ought to be evident to every one.

This ideal will never be achieved until all the students begin to realize their responsibility in planning for the future of the college and begin to take some definite action. You may feel that this does not apply to you, personally, because you have no ability and nothing to contribute. This is not true! Everyone has a special ability of some sort.

The problem, right now, is to put this special talent of yours to some useful purpose, for the benefit of the school. If you don't take an active part in some worthwhile student activity, your ability, whatever it may be, is lost to us. If you don't back every progressive step the school takes, you aren't doing your part, and you are letting down everyone who is trying to do his.

TEN YEARS AGO  
IN THE SPEC

Judge Charles P. Moriarty, addressing 200 alumni and students of the college, at the first annual Homecoming Banquet, spoke on the pioneer Jesuit educators who founded the college.

Profit on the Homecoming

Ball is announced as \$65.

"That the keeping of diaries should be discouraged," is the burning question to be discussed by the Gavel Club at its next meeting.

The Very Reverend Walter Fitzgerald, S.J., provincial superior of Oregon Jesuits, arrived for a ten day visit.

## THE WHEELS ROLL . . .

—Dick Shanks



Several weeks have passed. The second quarter is well underway. And once again the question comes to our minds, "Who's a Wheel?"

By definition it will be remembered that a wheel is an individual who is considered by all to be an indispensable element of an institution's curriculum. The easily recognized wheels were few and far between the first quarter of school, due no doubt to the fact that everyone from the spokes on up were endeavoring to make an impression in all scholastic and extra-curricular affairs. But as the winter session wears away it is becoming more and more apparent just who we have to thank for the many and varied "SC" functions.

Joe and Suzy College find little time to devote to social activity these weary winter months as professors bear down and the dreary atmosphere that comes before spring envelops all. However, as in all weeks, Friday must come, so Joe and Suzy find an occasional dance or play of a week-end a welcome enlightenment from scholastic endeavor. And they are never disappointed. There is always some extra-curricular event to appeal to their interest.

The wheels are aided in their efforts by the following unspectacular colleagues: first of all the tires (seniors) who devote their spare moments to furthering the cause; secondly by the rims (juniors) who unselfishly serve in any capacity they are able; the wheels are also indebted to the hubcaps (sophomores) who though not as eager as last quarter are willing, with a little encouraging, to lend a helping hand; and as usual they find themselves leaning heavily on the spokes (freshmen) who are undoubtedly the brightest element in enthusiasm and eagerness about our de-activated campus. The spokes by following the examples set by their idols, the wheels, tires, rims and hubcaps, continue to clamor for notice.

Joe and Suzy gaze with admiration at the antics of the big wheels. It certainly must be a thrill to roll around the halls, the respect of the tires, rims, hubcaps and spokes creating a halo of aloofness around the well-turned heads.

Yes the wheels are easily recognized this second quarter of the scholastic year. Despite criticism, panning, and rash judgement conferred upon them by a skeptical student body, they continue to work for the common welfare of all.

Let's give them a hand, gang! Come to the aid of the party! We all want to be a wheel but it takes a lot of the old fight. Let's get behind and push! Let's help the wheels roll!

## LETTERS . . . to the editor

## Impeachment?

Open Letter to the Activities Board:  
Sirs:

What are the duties of the activities board? Certainly they are not planning social functions for the dear students? Because when you put activities like Music Night, I. K. Informal dance, Play "Best Foot Forward," Vets In Form, Homecoming Week all in a row, no one in Seattle College could ever hope to attend half of them and get passing grades.

So if you don't plan dates for events (as apparently you didn't by the recent cramming of functions all within two and a half weeks) what the H— do you do? We for one think all of you should resign immediately before public sentiment impeaches you.

If you don't have any thought of doing this then you had better plan your schedule better than previously or else! We mean it about impeaching you jokers too! There are quite a few students in offices that should be impeached because of slipshod actions.

If things aren't cleaned up soon, then "YOU" students, whom we are talking about,

better prepare for drastic measures.

Five Disgusted Vets,  
Bill Frocki, Joe Besson, Hank Sherrard, John Bergley, Al Dwyer

## What's Wrong?

To the Publicity Dept.:

Why don't you give the Daily papers a picture of basketball players, Dave Blakely and Bill Smith? Here they are the Stars of the team and there hasn't been one picture or item about them in your publicity releases.

You have been building up the wrong guys via the Sports Scribes. Why don't you get on the ball. Also all the publicity for a game comes out either a week or three days before the game. By this time everyone forgets about it, or who the Chiefs are playing and a small crowd shows up.

Anyone with a little knowledge of publicity knows that the biggest publicity should come the night of the game. Or do the Seattle papers put our stuff in during the week when no other sports material is available? If the last question is the answer then best we build a good team for next year, so they can use our stuff during the same

## HOMECOMING

—Ed Craig

While striding leisurely along Forty Third Avenue, comfortably aware of the loose fitting moccasins, Joe Davidson suddenly realized that it was all over. He was out of the Army at last. His lips twisted into a smile as he felt the freedom of the sport jacket.

"And the way I worried about it," he murmured half aloud, "When really there wasn't much to it. It's sure good to be a civilian again, though."

Almost mechanically he rounded the corner and started up the hedge-bordered sidewalk. "Won't be long now," he thought happily. "I wonder what she will say? Suppose I should have told her I was coming home. No, it's better this way, more of a surprise. Dear little Margie . . . Wonder if she has changed . . . What is she now? . . . A Senior? Margie a senior, it's hard to believe."

The smile developed into a contented grin. "Gee, that's the best part of the whole thing, having her to come back to . . . I'm sure glad she's not the kind of a girl of Slat's had, she sure gave him the brush off . . . But I can trust Margie, I know how to pick 'em."

A few strides more and he stopped, a big sigh almost popping the buttons from the now too-tight shirt. "There it is. Boy, how I've dreamed of this!" . . . Another few steps and he had a clear view of Margie's living room.

The blinds were undrawn and a dim but pleasant light silhouetted the furniture. Unable to contain himself a moment longer, Joe raced up the walk and was about to take the porch steps, two at a time, when a fleeting glance inside froze him to the spot.

"It can't be . . . She wouldn't do it . . ." There was nothing but a dull, numb coldness left in Joe. He stood quietly on the bottom step and watched Margie snuggle closer and smile sweetly into the face of Steve Brenner.

"He not only beat me home, but he's beating my time. A fine friend . . . It's a good thing I surprised them . . . Maybe Slat's was right, women must all be the same . . . And the letters she wrote . . . That's a laugh . . . going to school and studying every night . . . I should have known better."

Joe was no longer aware of the cold, nor was it the chill of the evening that reddened his face. An uncontrollable fury suddenly pushed all reason from his mind as he slowly ascended the steps.

"They can't make a fool of me . . . and get away with it. . . I'll show her I'm not the little boy she strung along two years ago . . ."

Without knocking, he threw the door open and continued his relentless march to the very feet of the surprised couple. "So this is how you wait for me? I suppose this is part of your homework!"

In reply to Joe's half-crazed words, Margie rose from the sofa. A radiant expression of delight brightened her face as she rather shyly kissed him on the cheek. Joe was about to push her away when a familiar voice from behind him changed his mind.

"Come on, Steve, I'm afraid that's the curtain for tonight's rehearsal, at least as far as the Drama Guild is concerned. We'll go over the first act again tomorrow night at my house. Glad to have you with us again, Joe."

Joe's face was even more crimson, as he shook hands with Mr. Flinn, the college drama coach.

night that other "Colleges" are playing.

Yours for better publicity,  
Ted Graysone

## Wrong Guys

The cheering section of the College has been given some thought by the more inspired rooters and their question as to the matter is this, and I quote: "Why aren't there more students out at the games and the ones who are there—why don't they yell?"

If a larger attendance isn't shown at the pavilion for the next couple of games it is possible that we will lose our con-

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## Word to the Innocent

—Roscoe Balch

Nan Powers was patriotically listening to the College radio program, when she heard the man say that one of the guests of honor at the Homecoming banquet would be Father Concannon S.J., one of the first graduates of Seattle College. She jumped in her chair then for she had always known him only as her uncle. The next day, making her weary way from difficult class to difficult class she thought again of her distinguished uncle, "He was one of the first graduates of Seattle College and I'll be one of the last."

The directors of Here's a Melody, official and unofficial, were worrying about the vital problem of sets. "Now" the problem arose, "where can we find a lamp post?" All this time a guest, Pat Willis had been sitting quietly and now for the first time she offered a suggestion, "I know where there's one loose out in West Seattle."

Honey Crollard was pounding the piano—arpeggios, obbligatos, pianissimos—and such like. But between striking of the notes and the sounding thereof was discord. Crollard shifted around on the pedals. It was no better. "Guess I'll have to double clutch this thing," said Honey.

Once in every 635,013,559,600 bridge hands, a man may draw the perfect hand. Thirteen cards in one single suit. A College man has done it. Gene Smiley picked up thirteen cards. Then he trifled with destiny and opened the bidding with "one heart." Then he realized the penalties, for two men passed. But one bid and left it open for him to say "Seven hearts." He made it.

Dan Curnutt wandered into the office and observing a columnist typing his stuff, said, "Ah, you use the Columbug method."

We remember when folks from Montana and such like felt crowded and cramped in close confines of Seattle. But let no man from the wide open spaces sneer at us for in our midst is one Norm Willis, who drives thirty miles a night to practice basketball. Yes, he drives that far to go to school too. He is one of the sturdy breed of West Seattlemen.

Pitty pretty Margery Young. In the midst of great joy she hath sorrow. For unto her was given a bottle of Chanel No. 5 and the top won't come off.

You dear reader, know who or what Fauntleroy was or is. But as we go to press, it is still a mystery to us. Whether he or she or it was or is a dog, ostrich, kangaroo or some other animal, we could not say. But we heard Joe Schneider saying that he could not help but cast it, "when I saw those big brown eyes looking up at me . . ." "Schneider," a voice cried, "don't tell me you're going to play it yourself."

## CRITICISM . . .

—Ted Dooley

## Introducing . . .

—by Michael Schuller

MR. NEWTON W. GALLEY helps business-minded students at Seattle College through the difficulties of intermediate accounting. Mr. Galley is not seen much about the school after his accounting class at eight A. M., for he has no further duties at the College.



MR. GALLEY

In accounting, Mr. Galley has much experience. He attended the University of Washington for a short period of time, and he holds a degree (B.C.S.) from Racine's Western Institute of Accounting in Seattle.

He has earned the title of Certified Public Accountant in the State of Washington, a title that means one of the highest accomplishments of accountants. Indeed, C.P.A. is the goal of every serious accounting student.

During the war, Galley's service with the Navy was in harmony with his accounting ambitions. He began service in July, 1942, in the Navy Supply Corps as assistant to the accountant in Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton.

Here he aided in auditing government contracts and in paying all the civilian workers in the yard. His responsibilities grew when he was assigned as assistant to the supervising cost inspector of the Thirteenth Naval District as a member of the Mobile Coast Inspector Force. He was separated from the service in June, 1946. Fresh from these experiences, Mr. Galley came to Seattle College to teach his first class in the fall quarter.

Mr. Galley gets a lot of pleasure out of teaching the subject in which he is so proficient. In the class room he has the opportunity to hand down to his students some of the practical experiences he gets each day as

Speaking for myself, I cannot but find myself in concurrence with public sentiment, for it seemed obvious that the Drama Guild's "best foot" was not forward and even seemed conspicuous by its absence.

Quite possibly, a frustrated group finding themselves pressed for time chose the "Foot" in preference to a more creditable work, realizing its simplicity of plot, staging and characterizations.

If memory serves me right, 1943 with Seattle College manpower at its lowest wartime ebb, saw a presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made." Student directed, this moving drama was excellently produced and certainly worthy to be called a college production.

One hardly wants to be a crepehanger, friends, but doesn't it seem plausible, that the largest Catholic college in the West would be better represented in the field of drama by a work of higher calibre than this anemic "now she loves me now she doesn't" farce?

As regards the plot, little can be said. I saw half a dozen or more aspiring Mickey Rooney's chasing an equal number of Peggy Ryan's all over the stage in a vain effort to convince the audience that something of interest was happening.

I must say, however, that those in the cast who persisted in climbing in and out of windows and under beds would prove stiff competition in any outdoor track meet.

Please note that none of the aforementioned criticisms was directed at the personnel connected with "Best Foot Forward." The cast undoubtedly made every effort to make this enigma worthy of their time and effort.

As a matter of fact the characterization of Gale Joy as done by Cathie Stirrat as well as that of Blind Date by Sarann Breene were not only adequate but left us with a desire to see them in more tasteful surroundings.

Let us hope that the future will find the Drama Guild presenting a play more worthy of its sponsors and the college it represents.

partner in a local C. P. A. business firm.

He is more than willing to help a student who is having any trouble, because Mr. Galley's greatest pleasure in life comes from solving accounting problems, both personal and otherwise.



# GONZAGA BEATEN 46-39 BY CHIEFTAINS

## CHIEFTAIN TOMTOM

... by Tom Tangney

New coach Tommy Ryan had to accept a split in his varsity debut last weekend when the Chieftains beat Whitworth but lost to Cheney. However a moral victory for him was the fact that as a team the Chiefs turned in their best performance to date, particularly in the first half of the Whitworth game and in the second half with Cheney.

The student section, small as it was, proved itself last Saturday at the Eastern Washington game. With seven minutes of play remaining and the score 30-45 against the Chiefs, Jack Marriley led a spontaneous session of cheering, which resulted in fire-brand ball by Willis and Company. In three minutes the spirited Chieftains closed the score to 42-46.

The two parochial high schools of Seattle vie for honors again next Tuesday at the University of Washington Pavilion. If Seattle Prep takes this one they will hold this city's Catholic championship crown and move up one division closer to the all-state tournament next March. But, the O'Dea Irish will be out to avenge the 42-36 whipping handed out by the Panthers at the last meeting.

One of the most spectacular one-man exhibitions of

basketball prowess seen here for some time was handed in by speedy Norm Willis last Saturday night. With a ram-page of ball snatching, rapid dribbling and accurate shooting the Chiefs closed the gap from 15 to 4 points with just about three minutes left before gun time.

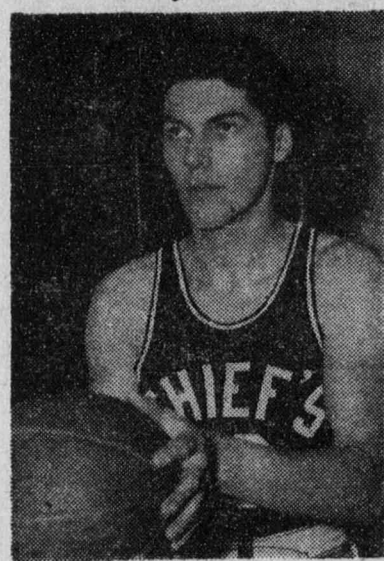
As the ball was put into play late in the Whitworth-Seattle College game a huge bellow of protest arose from the SC rooting section. The Whitworth Pirates, seeking to dwindle the ten-point advantage held by the Chiefs, found themselves playing with six men on the floor, much to the surprise of Conner, the sixth man.

Eastern Washington aided their bid for the Winco crown last weekend by their wins over Seattle College and Western Washington while Central Washington laid idle. Next Saturday night these two teams meet at Cheney in a game which might well determine the Winco League victor.

Through last week's play Seattle College moved up one notch to sixth place, leaving the cellar open to the Whitworth Pirates. A win tonight at Lacey would move the Chiefs into number four position, immediately below Pacific Lutheran.

## Sportlighting

—by Tom Sheehan



BILL SMITH

Meet big Bill Smith, the most recent member of the Chieftain squad to earn a starting position on the Varsity basketball quintet. Big Bill got a late start this year, due to the fact that he did not enroll in school until the winter quarter.

However, with the loss of Bill Sands to the Varsity, Smith was able and capable of moving into the starting forward berth. His ability to hold down the forward job, was displayed last Friday night when he racked up fourteen points to lead the Chieftain cagers in their first Winco league victory.

Six foot, two inches Bill, is a graduate of Cleveland High School, class of 1943. While attending Cleveland he made three Varsity letters in basketball and three in baseball.

In his senior year he made the second team basketball All-City. During his high school career, Bill played the center position but he has now switched to forward; the College competition being taller than that of high school.

Twenty-two year old Bill spent three of the war years in the Navy, 20 months of that time in the Pacific, as a second class torpedo man. He played basketball on the Farragut Station quintet during his boot training period.

Scholastically, Bill is interested in the field of Forestry, taking a Pre-Forestry course as his major.

## Bowling League

Friday, January 31, found Joyce's Independents suffering their worst defeat at the hands of Ma Smith's little bad boys. Last Friday was the start of the use of the handicap system. The handicap gives a team with a low average score an even break in competing against a team with a high average.

Ma Smith's surprising victory was undoubtedly due to the fact that they were spotted 92 pins a game. This gift was indeed to their advantage. Walt Webster helped his team to a well deserved victory. Walt compiled a 163 average for 3 games, besides high individual game of 193.

The Spectators drew a bye this last week but will tangle with the Blow Outs this coming Friday. The Blow Outs defeated the Strikers last Friday 3 games to take over first place with 5 wins and 1 loss. Ma Smith's unconscious boys are in 2nd spot with 4 wins and 2 losses. Joyce's Independents are now resting in 3rd place with 3 wins and 3 losses, whereas the Strikers and the Spectators are fighting it out for the cellar with 3 losses and no wins.

This coming Friday Ma Smith will square off against the Strikers, which should be a very interesting tussle. This game is scheduled for 3 o'clock. The Spectators and Blow Outs will bowl at 2 at the Broadway Bowling Alleys. Joyce's Independents will have a much needed rest this coming Friday, but will resume action a week from this Friday.

We also might have some fair young coeds bowling this Friday which should give the place a little class. So, gals, if you are going to bowl this week, limber up your little fat arms and be around about 2 at Broadway Bowling Alley and give the boys a few lessons in bowling; bowling that is, son.

Team Standings		W	L
Blow Outs	.....	5	1
Ma Smiths	.....	4	2
Strikers	.....	0	3
Spectator	.....	0	3

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## J. Andersen of Spec B Sets Scoring Record Bucketing 30 Points

The Intramural basketball race became a more frenzied and confused race during the last week. A new team, the Irish, will have started to play last Wednesday and only the Checkers have gone undefeated so far.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: The Bells continued their unbeaten string after dropping their first game by trouncing the Spec "B's" 52-16. In the nightcap, Dahlam hit the bucket for 16 points to lead the Engineers to a 47-32 victory over McHugh Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 30: The Rangers won a close game from Spith Hall 29-26, with forward Webster leading the scoring with 12 points. The Specs "A's" easily won the second game, 48-34.

Friday, Jan. 31: Games today were slightly one sided. The Houligans broke into the win column at the expense of the Mountaineers 40-27. The Mountaineers crushed the Vets 67-20, while Jack Andersen of the Spec "B's" swished the twine for 30 points as the Specs won 70-31 over the Houligans.

<b>Houligans 40</b>	<b>Mountaineers 27</b>
Golden 4	Filion 7
Riley 12	Dibb 0
Malcomson 8	Holland 9
O'Brien 6	Walsh 4
McKenna 8	Sullivan 5
Subs: Houligans — Teufel 2.	Mountaineers—Dibb 2; Small.
<b>Spec B: 70</b>	<b>Houligans 31</b>
Romano 17	Rilgy 1
Conroy 10	McKenna 0
Andersen J. 30	Malcomson 10
Flood 0	O'Brien 7
Anderson G. 14	Sexton 5
Subs: Spec—Payne 2. Houli-	gans—Larson 8.
<b>Mountaineers 67</b>	<b>Vets 20</b>
Filion 22	Clement 2
Walsh 2	Jasperse 3
Holland 20	Codd 8
Lorenz 15	Schuler 1
Sullivan 4	Bush 0
Subs: Mountaineers — Dibb 4.	Vets—Gunn 4, Funk 2.
<b>Bells 52</b>	<b>Spec B 16</b>
Mackel 10	Anderson G. 5

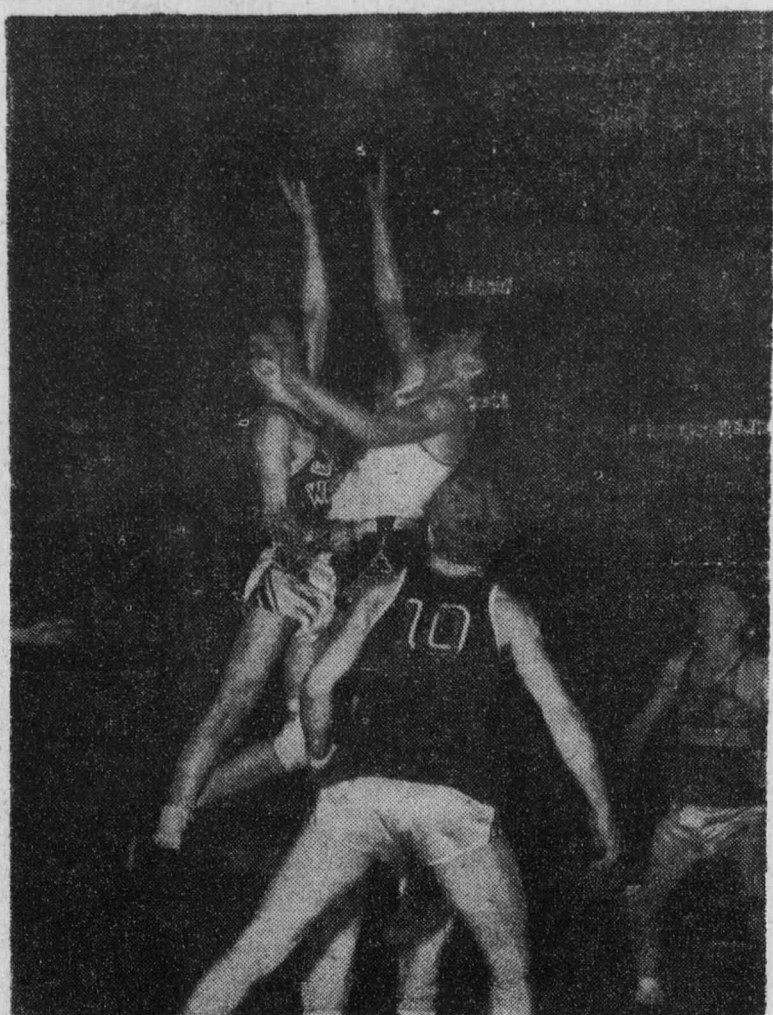
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## Rangers Fail to Snap Checkers Win Streak

Intramural basketball play Monday, Feb. 3 saw the Spec "B's" lose a heartbreaker to the Faculty 43-41. The Ma Smith's edged the McHugh Hall five 44-42, while the Engineers won another close one from the Spec "A's" 39-36. J. Andersen of the Spec "B's" led the day's scoring with 17 points to lead the league scoring race with 53 points.

Tuesday, Feb. 4: The Checkers continued in true form rolling over the hapless Rangers 71-34. The Bells, led by forward Healy with 16 points, won over the Faculty 39-32. The Vets forfeited a game to the Houligans 2-0.

<b>Intramural Box Scores:</b>	<b>Spec B 41</b>
<b>Faculty 43</b>	<b>Romano 8</b>
Ohlmer 14	Conroy 11
Coe 0	Andersen J. 17
Fenton 10	Anderson G. 3
Prevoost 4	Flood J. 2
Ryan 10	Subs: Faculty—Henderson 4;
Subs: Faculty—Henderson 4;	Galbraith 11.
<b>Ma Smiths 44</b>	<b>McHugh Hall 42</b>
Webster 6	Frodel 0
Brown 16	Reecia 11
Dunning 7	Short 4
Dupely 4	Sherman 11
Fleming 2	Monroe 1
Subs: Smiths—Brenner 4; Ba-	ber 6. McHugh — Kirkman 14;
Faulman 1, Duffy.	
<b>Engineers 39</b>	<b>Spec A 36</b>
Stroufe 9	Holland 4
Cary 8	Murphy 4
Gill 9	Tillisch 7
Joyce 11	Henderson 2
Reechi 0	Miller 13
Subs: Engin.—Goebel 4; Dahl-	am 7; LaRivierre. Specs McEvoy
6.	
<b>Checkers 71</b>	<b>Rangers 34</b>
Shay 15	Kane 5
Wood 19	McLavey 17
Burke 6	Blaschka
McWeeny 9	Flood G. 4
Vina 14	Kaufers 0
Subs: Checkers—Ahmstrom 4;	Beaudet 4.
<b>Faculty 32</b>	<b>Bells 39</b>
Coe 0	O'Leary 2
Fenton 9	Healy 16
Ohlmer 6	Mockel 12
Galbraith 10	Farrall 2
Malcomson 4	Stumph
Subs: Bells—Reed 2; Manley 2;	Powers. Faculty—McKenna 3.



Scene of action at the University of Washington Pavilion last Saturday night where Savages mauled Chieftains. Jumping for the ball is S. C.'s Bill Smith.

## Chieftains Engage Rangers Tonight At St. Martins; Play PLC Saturday at U. W.

Tonight Tommy Ryan takes his revamped Chieftains to Lacey to take on the Rangers of St. Martins. The local boys with their win Tuesday night over the highly touted Gonzaga five are favored in tonight's contest, however, their hosts can be counted on for pretty rugged competition. A win for the Chieftains will put them in fourth place in Winco league standings, while a win for the Rangers will entrench them in that position.

If comparative scores mean anything the Rangers are aided by their decisive wins over Western Washington and a strong Pacific Lutheran team. It will be the first meeting of the Chiefs and the Rangers, however, Western Washington proved too much for the Chiefs in Bellingham a few weeks back, whereas, they bowed to the Rangers last week.

### Chiefs Meet Lutes

Tomorrow night at the University of Washington pavilion local boys meet the Pacific Lutheran squad in the first match this season. The Lutes have had a good season thus far and will be seeking to improve their record at the expense of the Chiefs. At present they are holding down number three position in the Winco League. Harry McLaughlin of the Lutes leads the league in scoring with 65 points in four games. His team mate, Ernie Perrault, is in 8th place with 34 counters in four contests. Although the Chieftains have had rough luck in league play, Coach Tommy Ryan foresees better times ahead and Pacific Lutheran might well be the start of a Chieftain Victory march.

## Intramural Meeting

At meetings a week from last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Intramural Basketball League schedules and rules were formulated and approved by team captains. One more team, the Irish, was added to the league last week, bringing the total number to thirteen. There are now over one-hundred men participating in the League. Because of the necessity of finishing the regular games by Feb. 28, games will be played Monday through Friday, with three games a day, at 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30.

The rules drawn up by the team captains are as follows:

1. No Varsity or JayVee player may participate.
2. A player may play on only one team.
3. The captain of the winning team is responsible to turn the score of his game into the athletic office by 9:00 A. M. the following day.
4. There is to be no change of schedule without the consent of the athletic office.
5. Any protests must be filed in writing and turned into the athletic office 24 hours after the game.

## Bulldogs Bow (wow!) to Chiefs As McIver, Blakley, and Spangler Lead Attack

With Dave Blakley and Ned McIver leading the way, newly appointed head coach Tommy Ryan's Chieftain cagers scored their first "big time" casaba victory Tuesday night by thoroughly defeating the strong Gonzaga Bulldog five, 46-39.

## Leifer and Gablehouse Pace EWCE Savages To 55-47 Win Over SC

Little All American Irv Liefer and his unheralded running mate, George Gablehouse, with their 21 points apiece, proved to be too much for the rejuvenated Chieftains Saturday night, as the Eastern Washington Savages triumphed over Tommy Ryan's charges, 55-47.

Except for the first ten minutes, when the Savages led 9-8 and a five minute scoring spree late in the second half, the Chieftain quintet was held completely in sway by the Eastern Washington five. The Cheney attack was a beautiful display of precision timing on their passes and shots, with Liefer and Gablehouse doing the scoring.

Late in the second half, after trailing 16-31 at halftime, the Seattle College team sparked by Norm Willis and Ned McIver, closed the gap from 27-43 to 42-46, thus cutting a sixteen point lead down to a four point lead in less than five minutes. Norm Willis tallied 10 points, his total for the evening, in this five minute period.

Irv Liefer was too much, however, as he dumped in seven points in the last four minutes to keep the Eastern Washington lead, as a result Red Reese and his boys added another victory to their side in the struggle for the Winco League crown.

Individual scoring:	
<b>Seattle College</b>	<b>Eastern Wash.</b>
Smith 2	Gablehouse 21
Blakley 7	McLaren 0
Spangler 9	Lothspiech 3
Willis 10	Liefer 21
McIver 12	Luft 7
Subs: SC—Lang 15; McNeil 2;	Pinyon 0. E. Wash.—Hering 3;
Burke 0.	

## Beasley Says

—By Ed Beasley

In as basketball way, S. C. hasn't much of a past. Not longer than a month ago a local scribe wrote about the Chieftains as playing for "the little school on Madison Street." The Chieftains who battled their way to an upset victory over a respected foe won more than a ball game. A victory over Gonzaga can no longer be written off in such a patronizing manner. Personally, I couldn't see where the game was other than a toss-up. The Bulldogs had a more impressive pre-season record but I figured that we had an even chance to take them on our home floor. Howie Lang scouted the Gonzaga-St. Martin game and brought home the heartening news that Gonzaga could be dumped. So the boys went out on the floor in that hearty frame of mind and straightway checked the Bulldogs right out of the Pavilion. The only party who did a better job on checking was the U. of W. employee who guarded the door.

However and furthermore I have a hunch that the alumni, venerable and otherwise, felt that in attending the game they were about to be present at the obsequies of a sufficient number of Chieftains as to atone fully for the Custer massacre. They were pleasantly surprised. I happened to view the struggle with a grad who was active in S.C. when the "Spell of the Yukon" had an honored place in each elocution contest and Father Nichol's sunken garden was a gravel pit — unrealistically termed a baseball field. As he watched the Chieftains perform—passing cleverly, forcing Gonzaga away from scoring territory, working the ball thru for set-up baskets, I heard him murmur often, "Beautiful, beautiful." Inasmuch as he knew what it was all about, that was plentiful if silent praise for the SC boys who had a hunch they were going to pull an upset till they finally convinced the opposition that this was indeed the password for the evening.

The game of last Tuesday evening was more than simply a basketball victory. It gave the alumni something to strut about. It warmed up a student body which was a bit apathetic in its support of basketball. It clarified the situation at SC, where the students were quite up in the air over the athletic program. And if there are any Prep basketball stars in the vicinity the victory over the Bulldogs will cause them to give serious consideration to "the little school on Broadway." Or was it Madison?



# The Students Speak

JIM HUGHES and PEGGY LESSER  
QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

WHAT CHANCE HAS A COLLEGE GRADUATE TO OBTAIN A JOB IN 1950? . . .

Lyle E. Daniel (Freshman-Pre Journalism) "We'll be the best educated group in the breadlines."

John Wedin (Pre-Journalism) "Doubt if the majority of all the Vets will be graduated at all—I think most of us will be dropping out and seeking jobs before 1950."

H. R. Mayer (Post Grad-English) "From 1950 to 1955 this country will experience the greatest prosperity this nation has ever had. A college graduate with special training may choose his job."

Sam W. Perkins (Soph Pre-Dent.) "A good chance, the best chance he has ever had!"

E. H. Kindel (Soph Pre-Journalism) "I believe it depends mostly on the field in which you are majoring but due to the inevitable depression, jobs of any kind will be hard to get."

Ed Ernsteroff (Junior-Chem.) "If the various fields of production and invention continue expanding at the rate they have been the last few years, there will probably be excellent chances for college graduates to obtain suitable positions. Success probably won't walk in this back door though."

Jim Curnutt (Freshman Pre-Journalism) "Veterans should not be to optimistic about the occupational possibilities which will be open to them upon being graduated from college. The prospect, at present, appears to be such that the market will be glutted with persons fairly well skilled in every profession. On the other hand it might be well for Mr. Average Veteran not to let pessimism prevent him from the splendid educational facilities open to him this time. The only certain way of assuring himself of a per-

manent wellpaying position is to always be better equipped than the next fellow.

Thomas Phinney (Pre-dent. Frosh) During the past ten years America has had a greater demand for men with educations because of a more complex system of manufacturing and government. In 1950 it will be expanded to absorb the graduates which then will be available.

Donald Sullivan (Pre-Med Frosh) The four years which colleges went without the enrollment of most young men of course will be made up in the two or three years and I believe that a good or the usual amount will drop out and thus will leave the normal amount of graduates which will be easily absorbed into industry or science.

Walter Cubbin (B. A. Frosh) With the terrible increase in college enrollment I believe it will enable students to obtain positions in their chosen professions as competition among the numbers of men and women with college educations has vastly increased.

Rudolph Mate (Navigation Frosh) With a club, and a lot of ability, a good chance.

Bud Emmerson (Business Major) I believe that there will be hard times for those looking for a job in 1950-1951. Especially the young vets who are getting married and going to school.

Jim Daly (Engr.-Junior) I'm an optimist. God and Fr. McNulty willing I'll have a wonderful future. (Anybody know of an opening for a skilled ditch digger?)

E. M. Mason (Chem Major) The student who is preparing for the future needs of industry and business, will have the job he prepared for in college.

## Skiers Ski Despite Bad News--Hop on Train and Leave

Approximately thirty-five students rushed to college at 8:00 a. m. last Sunday morning to go skiing.

On arrival, Prexy Joe O'Brien related the sad news told him by the State Patrol, all roads to Snoqualmie Pass closed.

The party was then rushed to the depot whence they arrived at their destination two and a half hours later.

Seen and heard To and From: John Floyd—"Gadzooks, look at the snow."

Fr. Gaffney—who "lodged ski" in order to come back in one piece.

Jim Payne—sprained his ankle.

Irene O'Neill—received a slight black eye from a fallen skier.

Bill Guppy—a member of the Snoqualmie Pass Ski Patrol helped in the 23 accidents that occurred in the bowl.

Don Byington—future president of the Hiyu's showed some fine skiing on the slopes.

Keek Conroy—hurt her ankle while skiing.

John Moran—went off the C jump four different times—Good work!

Louie Duvall—suffered again from old wounds of another ski trip.

Phyllismary Young—after four attempts finally went all the way up the ski tow.

Art Donahue—looked like an eskimo in his army ski jacket.

Joe O'Brien—looked mighty tired Monday morning after the ski trip.

Excluding all this, everyone had a good time. All's well that ends well.

## Senior Sponsored Mardi-Gras Dance Feb. 18 at Parkers

The night of Tuesday, Feb. 18 ushers in the most unique dance of the Winter season. It is the annual Mardi-Gras Ball, sponsored by the Senior Class.

The dance will be a date affair and everybody will be in costume, preferably couples in costumes that complement each other.

The ball will be held at Dick Parker's Pavilion. The music will be supplied by Archie Kyle, who has proved popular with collegians this season.

Co-chairmen managing this affair will be Vince Pepper and Rita Horan.

Tickets are tentatively set at \$1.25 per couple and will be on sale this week.

## Bowling

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High Single Game Bowlers

Bill Fradel, Blowouts.....	204
T. Lewis, Joyce Ind.....	198
L. Joyce, Joyce Ind.....	195
Dick Dahl, Strikers.....	195
Walt Webster, Ma Smith.....	193
Bill Hurney, Joyce's Ind.....	183

<b>Total Pins</b>	
Walt Webster	193 139 159—491
Bud Dunning	124 171 137—432
Hal Wales	100 136 128—364
Frank Tyllia	116 91 130—337
Frank Baker	125 145 116—386
Handicap	95 95 95—285

<b>Joyce's Independents</b>	
Bud Clement	169 159 124—452
R. Joyce	112 149 148—409
Bill Hurney	177 123 133—433
T. Lewis	177 146 173—496
Dummy	125 125 125—375

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## U. of California Here to Debate SC February 15

The prominence of Homecoming Week events has in no way curtailed Gavel Club activities, as witnessed in the College playing host to Gonzaga this past week-end.

The Gavel Club's schedule of contests is as lengthy and varied as any basketball plans. February 15 the University of California will be our guest. February 24 Washington State College will come to Seattle College. February 22 will see Gavel Club teams at Gonzaga and as the major event of this month the Linfield Tournament will witness Seattle College Gavel Club members at McMinnville, Oregon.

## Let's Schuss It! —Cal Druzman

Chieftains Prepare For Meet

Next Friday morning the Chieftain Ski Team will enter competition for the second time this year. The event is the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Tournament at Martin Pass sponsored by the University of Washington. This is a four way meet, with six entries in three out of four events.

The fourth event, jumping, will be held at the Milwaukee Ski Bowl with Dick Ritchie, Lee Crabtree and Don Barovic doing the honors for the Chieftains.

The six man team will consist of the three previously named men, while the other three men will be chosen from Mel Nelson, Jack Bevan, Jack Tangney, Rhoddy Lee, and Scot Smith. Bob Dietzen was also on this list, but due to an injury last weekend at Stevens Pass he is out of any competition for awhile.

Also, due to injuries in previous meets, Captain Jack Koenig will be out of further competition for the rest of the year. Mel Nelson will be acting Captain for the meet at Martin, and yours truly is back at the job of manager and hap-hazard acting coach.

**SNOW SLIDES AT STEVENS**  
The Chieftains and numerous other skiers were snowed in at Stevens Pass until late last Monday evening due to several snow slides that blocked the road. Other than about three feet of new snow at the pass over Saturday and Sunday, it didn't snow at all. The hills were packed nicely and skiing was actually pretty good.

**CHIT CHAT**  
Don Barovic took a nasty one on the Class "C" jump at Milwaukee last Sunday after making a beautiful jump . . . Ken Arthur, a 25 year old vet from Portland is a champ from Timberline, but is just now getting back on the boards for the first time in seven years . . . The Seattle College Ski Club is now the proud owner of three brand new pairs of cross-country skis and two new pairs of jumpers . . . Thanks to the Athletic Board . . . Every other Sunday at Paradise the Tacoma Ski Club sponsors a novice tournament for those that have never entered competition before . . . he next race of this sort is one week from this Sunday, so let's see all those novices from Seattle College up there taking the honors.

**THAT'S THIRTY**  
Just like the Richfield Reporter signing off as he goes off the deep end of the Class "A" jump, that's "thirty" for now. See you all next week.

## IK'S LAUNCH 'NO SMOKING' CAMPAIGN

A "No Smoking" campaign has been launched by the Intercollegiate Knights this past week.

"No Smoking" signs are being displayed in full view of all students and requests them to do all smoking within school in the lounges.

Those students who persist in smoking in the halls and classrooms will have their names turned into the office after two warnings.

On the agenda in the near future for the I. K.'s is the formal initiation of the new pledges. The date will be announced later.

## MISS DEEDS

—by Marcie Mooney

The biggest news of the week is, of course, the big Homecoming Week. In the name of the AWSSC I would like to express a hearty welcome to the alumni and wish them a grand time at all the activities.

The final news on the Valentolo is that it will be held at Dick Parker's Pavilion with the music of "El Arsenescu's" orchestra. Lorraine Brule, co-chairman of the Tolo, said that the king will be announced at the dance.

The pictures of the handsome men will be posted next week and the voting of the women students only will take place on Tuesday of next week in the main lobby of the L. A. Building. If you want to see your dream man crowned be sure to vote.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1.75 in the bookstore and in the lobby of the L. A. Building.

This coming Friday a skit will be presented at the Student Body Meeting, starring the virtuoso of all dramatic presentations, Miss Rita Horan. Be sure to come to the meeting and see the one, the only never seen before RICHARD.

A specialty in next week's column will be a survey of the smartest forms seen at the Homecoming Ball. If you think that yours deserves mention just say the word.

A much discussed question around the College is the advisability of forming a date bureau. What do you think of the idea? If you like the suggestion it might be a good idea to start it for the Tolo.

I wish more of you had been at the SC-Gonzaga Game Tuesday night. The team really played a good game. It is too bad that more people didn't turn out to give the Chieftains better backing. The cheer leaders try but they don't get enough support.

Don't forget to vote.  
Prof.—"Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?"  
Stude.—"Them ain't notes, them's cards. We're playing bridge."  
Prof.—"Oh, I beg your pardon."

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## NEWS FROM BORDEAUX HALL —Virginia Glassy

Last Saturday fellas with hats pulled down over their ears and upturned collars challenged the pouring Seattle sunshine and made their way to Bordeaux Hall—that is if they could find it.

Rainstorm Rumble — yes sir, were you caught on the golf course with your skis on? Canoes were in order and many of the fellows wished that they had had them.

Inappropriate as it was the "Snowball" dance began the party.

Under the able chairmanship of Pat Schock the affair was a great success as everyone enjoyed themselves. Orchids to you Pat.

As the school's P. A. system was out of order, I wish at this moment to thank Joe Bitson for the use of his home made recorder. Thanks, Joe.

Shoe dances took up a portion of the evening—Do you have a mixed pair of shoes? Do your feet hurt? Do you need some alcohol rubbing compound that is? See Winnie McCartan, program chairman. A swell job, "Pinake."

Hailing from the big city, "Frisco," we have Barbara Ray; a new recruit to the Hall for the Winter Quarter.

Bordeaux — Ah! You haven't lived until you are laboriously studying or cramming for an exam—and the lights go off or in the shower, all soaped up, and the water quits running. Yes sir—life is great—if you can take it. There is only one answer, "Best Foot Forward"—Jean Dorman can tell you that. The Belle of the Winssocki Ball, that's our Minerva.

## City-Wide Dance Presented by CWV At Palladium Feb. 14

Catholic War Veterans of the Seattle posts will sponsor a city-wide dance at the Palladium on February 14. Chairman of the entertainment committee Bob O'Gorman says that with members of all the posts assisting, this will be one of the outstanding events of the season.

Jackie Souders and his 14-piece orchestra will be on the bandstand and informality will be the keynote of the evening.

Tickets at \$2.50 a couple have been distributed to the various posts. All veterans and their friends are invited.

## Informal Meeting of New Writers Club at Hospital Nurse Home

Gamma Sigma Alpha, SC's journalism honorary, announced today that the first informal gathering of the newly-formed writers' club will be held at 7:30 on Monday, Feb. 10, in the social room of the Providence Nurses' Home.

Designed to give SC's writers an opportunity to become acquainted, the social will feature original works by two student literateurs. In addition to the students who attended the first writers' conference, all other literary aspirants are also invited. Refreshments will be served and an admission of 25c will be charged.

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## Silver Scroll Banquet Enjoyed by Thirty Former Students

On Tuesday, February 5, the Silver Scroll gave a banquet for their alumni at the Edmund Meany Hotel. It was attended by thirty active and inactive members and was held in the Gold Room.

Joan O'Neill, president of Silver Scroll presided, and the guests of honor were Mrs. Leonard and Dr. Helen Werby.

Alumni present were Florida Jerri Corrigan, Joann Larson Nelson, Mary McCoy Katona, Louise Smyth Read, Ruth Brand Johnson, Kit Eisen McGarry, Mary Dougherty Yagle, Barbara Cordes, Pat Eisen, Pat Bodvin, Kathleen Hanley, Barbara Ann Ryan, and Jeanne Tangney.

## Intramural Basketball (Continued from page 3)

Healy 3	Moran 2
O'Leary 5	Gockel 0
Farrell 4	Flood 2
Stumph 8	Romano 4
Subs: Bells—Jarmuth 5; Divine 8; Powers 6; Manley 3.	
Specs—Browne 1; Andersen J. 6; Hawk 0.	
<b>Rangers 29</b>	<b>Ma Smiths 26</b>
Blaschka 7	Webster 12
McLeavy 4	Crollard 7
Kane 9	Baker 6
Flood 0	Dunning 0
Fung 5	Brenner 1
Subs: Hangers—Chin 4; Kauffer, Smith's—Duple, Brown, Fleming.	
<b>McHugh Hall 32</b>	<b>Engineers 47</b>
Monroe 6	Dahlam 16
Reccia 3	MacMichael 4
Frodol 5	Cary 2
Kirkman 4	Goebel 2
Sherman 8	Reccia 2
Subs: McHugh—Duffy; Short 2, Pullman 4. Engin.—Joyce 10; Byrne 2; Gill 9; LaRiviere 2.	
<b>Spec A 48</b>	<b>Vets 34</b>
Miller 9	Busch 8
Zamberlin 2	Charvet 2
Tillisch 7	Codd 8
Murphy 10	Jasperse 11
McEvoy 2	Corrigan 3
Subs: Spec A—Henderson 2; Holland 10; J. McEvoy 3; Hall 3. Vets—Clement 2.	

## Letters

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tract for the use of it. It has also been asked, why aren't the cheerleaders doing a better job?

But have you ever tried to lead a group of say fifteen in front of a possible two hundred? The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders has not died and it will not die as long as they hold that honor and as long as the student-body shows up at the games and gives them a little moral support.

So if any of you have any spirit at all, then why not show up at the games and help lighten the load of Coach Ryan and the yell squad.

Benny Goodman

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## Fashion Notes by Dulcie

With the end of the war and dropping of restrictions, manufacturers have added more material to skirts; designers after years of waiting have created styles to match the most exacting dream of any damsel.

Skirts with all-round pleats, skirts with just one or two pleats, skirts with gores, perfectly plain skirts, gathered skirts, draped skirts, split skirts—all are on the menu for the fashion-hungry miss.

On the campus will be seen more and more skirts with side or front splits and, if we are to take the Paris designers seriously, with deeper splits. The Parisian's newest is slashed to 10 inches above the knee.

A dash of Scotch plaid in an all-round pleated skirt worn with matching jacket or contrasting Shetland or cashmere sweater will make any coke date a success. And by-the-way if local rumor is correct, the Bon has a new shipment of these hard to get English cashmeres.

Tweeds, that came back in a big way with the war, look like they're here to stay. Worn with a short sleeved slip-on sweater and lace or ruffled-edged Peter Pan collar, a tweed skirt is strictly romance stuff.

To set off that skirt to perfection, a wide western belt of rawhide and early-American Pilgrim style blouse in white rayon jersey. A belt is definitely a must this year and can be found in a multitude of styles and sizes. Many interned in Army hospitals learned the art of belt making. One group has formed a company in New York and fashion belts and bags according to the customers design. One of their originals is of handsome natural cowhide, a strapping affair that's curved in front, laced with strong thongs of cowhide, and buckled in back.

A blouse to dramatize your suits and skirts is a Fuji cloth with double tiered cap sleeves and Barymore collar.

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